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TO-DAY'S

WAR TELEGRAMS.

U. S. NOTES TO BRITAIN

GERMANY WARNED AGAINST ATTACKING

MERCHANT VESSELS.

American Cargo Seized by British Authorities.

FOODSTUFFS DESTINED TO GERMANY.

[Router's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Britain Seizes American Cargo.

Feb. 11, 3.35 p.m.

The British authorities have seized the cargo of foodstuffs on the American steamer Wilhelmina, which has arrived at Falmouth. The cargo was consigned to an American subject in Hamburg. The seizure is justified by the German Government's appropri-

ation and distribution of foodstuffs, as the cargo would otherwise have been passed as destined to the civilian population.

U. S. Notes to Britain and Germany.

Feb. 11, 3.35 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that the Government has sent Notes to Britain and Germany. Both are friendly in

The former makes observations regarding the use of neutral flage, pointing out that frequent use might endanger neutral vessels.

A Warning.

The Note to Germany makes it clear that any attack on a vessel flying the American flag without its being definitely ascertained that the use of the flag is fictitious will be viewed as a grave matter and will result in serious complications.

The Indian Situation.

The following telegram has been received by the General Empire have voted the Budget, Officer Commanding in Hongkong:

Delhi, Feb. 11, 8.41 p.m. Situation in India continues to be generally satisfactory. Russian trade is operating practically unchanged. Frontier remains quiet.

Chief General Staff, Delhi.

(Official Telegram from French Government, via Peking).

On the 9th, there was only artillery fighting on the Aisne and in Champagne, which was distinctly fierce. The French blew up a German trouch at Fay, south-east of Peronne.

(Havas Telegrams.)

Feb. 10. 6.15 p.m.

French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 71.50. On the 9th, fierce artillery fighting prevailed at several points on the front, notably on the Aisne and in Champagne.

An unimportant infantry action took place in Lorraine, morth east of Manonvillers, where we repulsed attacks by the enemy.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

A Petrograd message says that on the opening of the Duma, M. Sazanoff, the Foreign Minister, was continually cheered. He The Wilson liner Hydra has that the Germans have got a land spoke of the unity between the Powers of the Triple Entente and foundered off the coast of Donegal torpedo burrowing under the

declared that Russia was sure of firal victory. Speakers of every party efficmed that the Allies must orush in a storm. Two of the crew Germany before signing peace, which must not be concluded reached shore. A boat containing separately.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

The Ways of a Rebel.

Feb. 10, 3.25 p.m. The Pretoria News, which has announced that the Germans the telegram, but the official com- information on this subject, of have shot the robel leader Maritz for treachery, now adds that muniques of a later date in ficate which the public has no know-Maritz had asked officers of the Union force whether his life would that this rejoicing was premature. ledge, and it considers it contrary be spared if he surrendered. He was told that no conditions could be granted. Maritz left on the understanding that, hesides surrendoring himself, he would try and bring in the German artillery.

The Pretoria News gives a new version of the fight at Kakamas. It says that Mariez was leading the Germans there when his treachery was discovered, and that the German artillery was only and Military Gazette cablegram An eye-witness says that the artillery was only extricated with extricated with the greatest difficulty after severe loss.

A Lull.

Feb. 10, 4.45 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says :--There have been only artillery engagements of some intensity | Accident in the Suez Canal. and a small infantry affair to the north-east of Minoaviller. Our outposts drove back the enemy's posts from Remambois.

Austrian Depression.

Feb 10, 720 p.m. A message from Amsterdam states that a pessimistic Austrian communique says that deep snow in the Carpathiaus greatly impedes

marching and fighting. The statement admits that the Russians are strongly pressing as the concentration of the against the Dukla Pass, and that the remainder of the Russian front is so strongly fortified that the Austrian operations are rendered progresses, the difficulties of an

The communique concludes:--"Heavy fighting and bitter ingly apparent. Only one route difficulties are experienced. We must be content to press the enemy back, step by step, and to repel his attempts to break through. without weakening the remainder of our front.

Britain's Great Army.

Feb. 10, 10 p.m. The House of Commons has unanimously adopted the Arm Estimates for 3,000,000 mon.

Good Work by Russian Destroyers.

Feb. 11, 5.30 a.m. An official statement issued at Petrograd states that Russian destroyers in the Black Sea bombarded three batteries at Trebizond (Asia Minor), destroyed three bridges at Platans and Rize and sank fifty eailing ships.

Russia's Daily War Bill.

Feb. 11, 5.37 a.m. A Petrograd telegram states that the Dums and Council

In the course of the debate, it was stated that the war was coating Russia £1,400,000 sterling daily. It was also stated that

(Official Telegram from the British Foreign Office.)

The Sinking of British Merchantmen.

The Admiralty has published reports of masters of the British ships Ikaria and Toko Maru, which were torpedoed by German war not merely with England, submerines.

The Ikaria was on a voyage from Brazil to, Hayre and London Japan. The purchase of the inwhen, on January 31, at a point to the north-west of Havre, the ship terned German vessels would re- Courtrell, a Kentucky resident, -9 p.m. was struck by a torpedo and began to sink. The only warning was lieve the owners of the heavy who was in Belgium for 17 years, the sight of the torpedo trail when 30 feet from the ship. The ship expense of upkeep, besides hand- states that on visiting Liege imwas, however, towed into Havre.

The Toko Maru was on a voyage from Naw Zasland to Havre, dollars. Therefore, great assist cupation, he noticed German and was also struck by a torpedo near Havre, entirely without ance would be given to one of the military posters, headed, in Ger- ty's Annual Show-Botanio Garwarning. The Master sighted a periscope, thus establishing the belligerents which might be con- man, The City of Liege, with dens. cause of disaster. The ship sank immediately. The craw were struck as a breach of neutrality. the priored date, 1916, cansaved by a French mine-sweeper.

The British ship Oriole has been missing since January 30. Daois, Mr. Lodge added that it date of 1914 substituted, proving She was bound to Havre. There is grave reason to fear that she was also sunk by a German submarine with the loss of all hands as life-buoys marked Oriole have been washed up at Rye, Sussex.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(From Ceylon Papers).

Wilson Liner Sinks.

owing to the shifting of the cargo earth. 18 men is missing.

Premature Rejoldings.

at 7 p.m. It was addressed, not to ment in Austria. the Governor, but to the Pro-

Roumania Preparing.

London, Jan. 20th. - The Ophir has gone ashore in the Suez Canal on her voyage to London from Briebane.

The War with Turkey.

A Cairo communique says that Turkish Army south of Palestine advance across Sinai are increasis possible and points where a force advancing can attack equally circumscribed. Lines of defence on the canal are designed according to the latest experience gained in Europe, and the Torks must advance over an ofen ground exposed to the fire of heavy guns of warships, rifles land machine guns. "

The Wheat Supply.

London, Jan. 20th. - The cestation of the prolonged rain in the Argentine, which up to the present has prevented movements in the wheat crop, together with huge shipments en route from Canada and America, has favourably influenced the markets and a fall of a shilling per quarter in the English markets was registerthe prices is expected.

The Position of America.

the Sinate, opposed the Ship cribed as only the beginning. Parchase Bill, stating that it The Kaiser congretulated Count would bring the United States Zeppelin as the "Commolore of within messurable distance of My Air Fleet. but with France, Russia, and ing them about forty million mediately after the German co-Referring in to case of the collect in blue pencil, and the seemed a dangerous husiness to that it was the Kaiser's long indulge in such test cases in a premeditated intention to invade ty's Appual Show-Botanio Gartime of war.

Novel War Implements.

An officer describing instruments of warfare says they have been using a wonderful pistol firing fire bells and lifting up the ground. We have got a new kind of bomb. One killed 30 Germans recently. It is reported

Austrian Princo in Germany. The mission of the Austrian trade is operating practically unheir-presumptive to Germany is change. exciting considerable apaculation. It is believed in some quarters Notes to Britain and Germany

that he is meeking Germany's per- regarding the use of neutral flage. Calcutta, January 24th.—With mission to conclude a separate reference to the report that the peace, although in view of the Governor of Chandernagore has pro-German sympathies of Baron received a telegram announcing Burian it is more probable that a general German repulse, the the object of the mission is to Statesman says that the telegram secure greater support from Gerwhich gave rise to the report was many, particularly in order to munique dealing with the fightdespatched from Paris on Friday check the growing peace moveling in the Usrpathians is

cureur do la Republique at Holland to Keep Army on Service. Maritz intended to bring in the Chandernagore, and consisted of London, Jan. 23. The Hague. German artillery besides surtwo code words, which, as agreed -A Note to Parliament says that | rendering himself. upon in August, were interpreted: now, as in August, the entire The Foreign Office has issued -"Germans repulsed from military forces must be at the a statement regarding, the French toil. Hoist flags." The immediate disposition of the torpedoing of British merchantofficials at Chandernagore were Government. It adds that Govern- men by the Germans. satisfied with the authenticity of ment naturally is in possession of to the interests of the country to make any communication

thereanent. Aeroplanes at War. quotes the Morning Post's corr- serial battle here was most thrill- the greatest difficulty: espondent at Borne to the effect ing. German aeroplanes swoopthat Roumanian students at Swiss ed on the town and dropped a universities have been ordered by record number of bombs. Retelegram to rejain their regiments. peated violent explosions were heard. Then there was a and British aeroplenes appeared

magnificent eight. The French and a fierce fight ensued in which the Allies drove the Germans before them. There were few casualties owing to the inhabitante' calmness, experience teaching them to go to their cellars page 9 and log book on page 6. promptly. A single Taube reappeared in the afternoon and headed "Merry French Soldiera" dropped one bomb, when it had appear on page 3. to go at full speed to escape.

Enemy Troops Transferred. London, Jan. 24th, Romo.—It is understood that an exchange of Austrian and German troops is being arranged. A considerable. number of Germans are to go to Hungary and Austrians are to be sent to Flanders.

American Cotton Adventure. Washington.-The War Risk Bureau, after consultation with the Treasury, has agreed to insure the cargo of cotton on the Dacis, but not the ship. It is understood that the State Department has not advised the vessel's sailing but is leaving with the owners the responsibility of a decision.—It is remoured in New York that the Dicia has left Galveston for Norfolk, Virginia, kceping inside the three mile

The Recent Air Raid. The air roid on the English Coast is regarded as a reconnsissance owing to the smallness of ed to-day. A further essement in the bombs, which, nevertheless were most powerful. One unexploded bomb was found; it weighed nearly sixty pounds. There is the wildest delight in Washington,-Mr. Lodge, in Germany, where the raid is des-

Invasion of Belgium-A

Significant Poster. Bolgium.

PELEGRAMA

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The wer is costing Russia £1,400,000 daily.

In spite of the war, Russian

The U.S. Government has sont

The House of Commons has unanimously adopted the Army Estimates providing for three million men.

The latest Austrian compessimistic in tone.

It is stated that the rebel

Russian destroyers in the Black Sea have bombarded batteries at Tebizond, destroyed three bridges and sunk 50 sailing ships.

It is reported that the treachery of the rebel Maritz was discovered when he was leading the Germans Labore, Jan. 23rd.—A Civil London, Jan. 23. Dunkirk.— at Kakamas and that the German

NEWS.

Further notes on the crisis

appear on page 4. A special article on foodstuffs as contraband appears elsewhere:

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, commercial news on General news and an article

Commander Susmann's concluding lecture on the evolution of Germany is reported elsewhere.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Vintoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. "The Grotesques," Thesire Boyal-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

Monday, February 15.6

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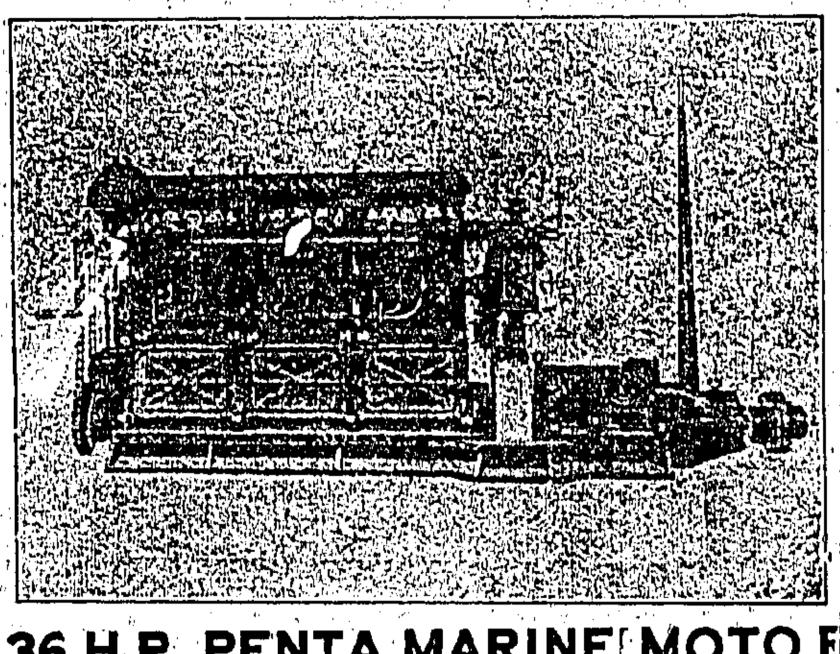
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South China Morning Post.

British Air Service. The success sobieved by the British acroplane his been partly. due to its French engine. Our Allies, in accordance with the policy of mutual help which has developed so en rmously since the war began, have doubtless rendered every assistance in the output of British neroplanes, but the War Office has not been content to remain idle. It is gratifying therefore to know that ere long an all-British seroplane will be brought into service and that this machine will be a vast improvement on all other machines at the front is a certainty, otherwise there would. be no object in introducing it. It will be extremely interesting to see how the unweildy Zeppelins fare when they set forth upon the mission for which they were presumably built. They have done practically nothing hitherto, and their chance of ever achieving anything, in view of developments in the British acroplane industry, is slowly but surely slipping away.

Daily Press.

Sanitation in China. It has to be said, however, that though Parliament has been indefinitely suspended and the the Provincial Assemblies have been dissolved, the President still continues to pay lip service to the ideal of Parliamentary Government, and we may yet see progress made on the lines laid down in the late Empress - Downger's scheme of preparation for Parliamentary institutions. The establishment of Town or District Councils was a feature of that scheme, and, as we have previously urged, if the President has any real desire that his country should in course of time attain to that stage of development of which parliamentary institutions are natural and, so to speak, the automatic outcome, there could be no ketter instrument for the purpose than Town Councils dealing with a tafe selection of local affairs. If a 'eapitary conscience" lies latent in China, the creation of Town. Councils for the expres s purpose of carrying out a public health policy would doubtless awaken that conscience with beneficial results to the nation in the prevention of the terrible epidemic diseases which now exact so heavy a toll of lives each year in almost every town in China. We doubt if any appreciable progress will ever be made in the improvement of the sanitation of Chinese cities until the public conscience is aroused and

China Mail.

municipal self government.

educated through some form of

Superiority of British Aircraft. From another quarter we learn. that the reports as to the performance of the aircraft and more carticularly the accoplance, of the different belligerent armies are at Typewriters Cleaned, Repaired, and Broken Parts Replaced, present very meagre and incomplate. However, it would appear from the observations of those best qualified to judge that the backward, and in many important respects are superior both to those of the enemy and to those of our Allies. The main Selected novels by well-knewn authors. Cycle and other machinery features in which we at present possess ascendancy are more especially thore in which the flying capacity of the machine. rather than its more essentially fighting quality, is concerned. Thus superiority may be claimed for the British seroplanes: firstly, as being better serodynamically, that is to say, for given horsepower and weight they possess a greater speed and climbing power: secondly, they are more stable. in fact, our present-day machines are definitely sutomatically or inherently etable; thirdly, they have a higher factor of safety than any of their Continental rivals and are far more robust as to alighting gear; and, fourthly, they are more weatherproof.

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Football During War-Tommy's

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the quention whether football should be continued during the present crisis by a letter cent to a foodball official in in Plackburn by Mr. H. Haworth, a local referee called up as a reservist. He was sent a referee's chart, which he was greatly interested in while in the trenches. He writes :- "You would be surprised how Tommy takes an interest in football sulthough he is an the trenches. I think if the F.A. had decided to abandon the remaining matches, it would have been a great disappointment 'to. all out here. It livens them up to got the results and to hear the jokes as to which team is beste The Semenyth Raid.

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 2.—Mr. Justice Innes to-day sentenced to death four Chinese participators in the raid at Semenyih on. Nov. 26th. Another was given a two Excuses for the Scarborough Raid. years' sentence for receiving property. The judge characterized pore Free Press.

Ship Purchase Bill. looks now as though it is impossible for the Ship Parchase Bill cook, Chairman of the Philippines committee, is standing by with the Jones bill and is watching for for action.

Ipoh's Easter, Gymkhana. Ipon, February 2.— Ine gymkhana committee has decided to hold races on April 3 and 5 Esq. ter Suurday and M n lay, in consequence of the success which. attended the autumn mooting. Suggested U. S. Mission to the

Vatican. Rome, Jan. 6. - The Archbishops of New York, Baltimore, and Boston have approached President Wilson to send a special mission tempts to be just in its judgments, to the Vatican, similar to that sent eave that we must expect to see by Britain.

Assistance to Australian Settlers. designed to assist settlers in South | the existence of Germany. Australia to overcome the pioneer. also to develop their holdings, is enemy as possible, even to nonthe Act under which they can combatants among the enemy. obtain advances for the purpose In a similar vein, most of the right. of effecting improvement on their newspapers counsel the German. The French brought strong land, the purchase of stock, and people of all classes and in all reinforcements by rail and motor the payment of existing mort- positions to use every means at cars. The Germans, on the 13th, gages. The Act also applies to their command for fighting the however, attacked Vregny, comholders of repurchased and enemy. Those who cannot fight pletely surgrising the enemy. The irrigation lands, the duty of con- must lose no opportunity of dis- attack commenced at acon, and the eidering applications for loans crediting and casting auspicion first line of trenches was taken in to Settlera Board.

age of seventy, of Sir Frederick their country is to be gained Germin right was then desperate. Harrison, Deputy-Chairman of therefrom; for this is not war in The French surrendered on the the South Eastern Railway and a the ordinary sense, but, again, a 14th. Finally, the French were director of the London and struggle for national existence. driven back from two to four North-Western Railway. He en- German professors continue to kilometres upon a front of fifteen tered the service of the London publish opinions and advice. In kilometres. and No:th-Western Rullway in one of his lectures, Professor, The Keiser, on the battlefield, 1864 at the age of twenty as a Werner Zombart discussed the decorated General von Lochow junior clerk at Shrewsbury, and question, "Why we are at war," with the Order of Merit. after holding appointments at and in the course of his speech Liverpool and Chester was trans- he observed that the most notable in 1803 he became general man- frankly to be admitted. ager, and for fifteen years con-trolled the vast undertaking. He was knighted in 1902".

an editorial article headed "Con- was unique in this conception of a absolute incapacity to undersult the Dominions," in which the national well being and progress, stand the real spirit of militarism. paper urges convocation of the contrasting unfavourably the Other nations envy the military Imperial Conference in 1915. It motives inspiring Great Britain. says that the Conference would be France and Russin, who were at of immense benefit to Imperial war only for the purpose of envy in itself constitutes a victory unity and the opportunity should achieving such concrete sims as for Germany, who is destined to be taken of co-ordinating what has the acquisition of new territory crush the British and French been done in each widely separted and the extension of commerce. bourgeoisis and establish a new centre in connection with the war. On the contrary, Germany is A few days of personal intercourse inspired by no such utilitarian fo "the battle to the strong." between the men, responsible sime. Germany is fighting be- In the Deutscher Juristische would do more than reams of cause she has reached a wonderful Zeitung, Professor Lange discusses Gilmans Bazaar, Penang. letters and floods of telegrams.

dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- Such a spirit of idealism is have need of such supplies for Habana. DRA CAFE je sure to tempt absolutely unknown to the Brit- m anniacture of materials of war.

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The Germans, on the 12th,

Maximilian Harden, the jour-

nel'st, has given a lecture on

spirit of Germany because they

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Vregny Plateau.

AS SEEN IN GEAMANY.

it as an atrocious crime. -Singa- Germans newspapers published abo t the middle of Decomber contain some suggestive items as Washington, February 4.—It to the state of the public mind, particularly in reference to the raid on the coast of Eigland. to pass in the Senate. Mr. Hitch- The majority of the writers are unanimously of opinion that the raid constituted one of the most important successes obtained by the first opportunity to call it up Germany, one paper proudly affirming that "the impossible has been accomplished."

As to repreaches cast upon Germany by the newspapers of neutral countries for having bombarded unfortified towns, German publicists take refuge in the assection that in war everything is permitted. Even the Hamburger Nachrichten, formerly Bismarck's paper, which until recently has been notably conspicuous in atwith rifle, bayonet, and knife. departures from the ordinary principles of international law in Among the legislative measures this war, because it is a war for

It must never be forgotten, says ing difficulties associated with the this journal, that it is the duty of "taking up of virgin country, and all to do as much damage to the

being entrusted to the Advances upon what may be said or done three minutes, and the next ten by the enemy. They must carry minutes later. The whole pla-Well-Known Railway Official's] the war into the realms of social teau was captured late in the intercourse, and produce strife aftern on. The position of the The death has occurred, at the and discord if any advantage for French advancing against the

ferred to Euston as assistant characteristic of the German isher," said the professor, the "Britsuperintendent of the line. On people in these days was its isher" being merely a "huckster." the death of Sir George Findley idealisation of war-which was

"We find in war," said the militarism and its significance, professor, "the elements of the in the course of his speech saying highest degree of culture." He that the resson why all Europe is The Times of Jan. 18 publishes went on to show how Germany against Germany will be found in moment in her history, and it is at length the right of German essential that she should use soldiers to acquire all metals every means, technical, material, which come into their hands in and moral to overcome her the field of operations, and he I B you have lost your appetite enemies, without taking into so. utters a warning that the time Shanghai. one of the big variety of count the material coat to herself. may come when Germany will

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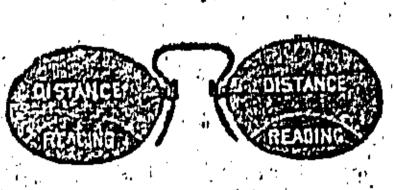
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THE SANITARY QUESTION.

There are so many points of importance in connection with the plea for the adoption of the water carriage system of sanitation in Hongkong that no apology is needed for reverting to the matter. Whatever else may be said, there can, among right-thinking people, be no two opinions about it that Hongkong's present method of sewage disposal is not merely antiquated and inconvenient it is also objectionable and dangerous, to the point of menacing the health of the Colony. With that much admitted, it becomes the prime business of the authorities thoroughly to investigate the question and to seek some remedy for a state of affairs which is no credit to A Traitor's Death. those whose charge it is to safeguard the health of the community. So far, we have been given no evidence that this initial obligation has been discharged. The fringe, and only the fringe, of the matter has been touched by the Select Committee recently appointed. Neither the practical side nor the financial aspect have been delved example of a traitor's meeting

into at they should be. It is, of course, no use ignoring the physical difficulties which | the case of Maritz. He had arise from the fact that a big proportion of the population of the schemed and lied and betrayed, Reserve are requested to attend holding their own when in front hadarmed the whole of the labour-Colony lives on levels no higher than the sea-front, and, in some in his anxiety to make profit out at the Magistracy on Friday, of them looms the fresh menace ing class of her people. Neverinstances, even lower still. The outfall question is a serious one, of the Empire's troubles; and a February 19th, between 4 p.m. to be found in the possibility we admit, but there are other methods of treating sewage than that dog's death was his reward. In and 5 p.m. for the purpose of of several new armies, representing of discharging it into the harbour, and it is for the authorities to fairness to such whole-hearted being sworn in. make some definite pronouncement as to the best means of grappling loyalists as General Boths and his with the problem in a place with such peculiar geographical features followers, the less said about as Hongkong possesses. Coming to the financial aspect of the Maritz in future, the better. It question, we do not see that the difficulties are by any means is idle to seek to make excuses insuperable. We are told that if the water carriage system were for him, and just as idle to abuse applied to the whole Colony the loss in revenue would be some him now that it has been put out annual races:—Mr. Brand, by the only two—should join in, she will \$62,000 per annum. This, on the basis of 50,000 households for of his power to work further s.c. Chenan; Mr. Ezra, by the be the sufficer. Germany could the whole Colony, (the figure mentioned by the Director of Public mischief. Let dead dogs be Works at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board) means that buried, says the Chinese proverb; Vida by the au Kame Man. And, again, therefore well be that, even something considerably less than a dollar and a quarter per house, and it is to be hoped that this hold per annum finds it way into the Government coffers. When, man's 'name will be blotted therefore, we reflect that, on the admission of the Director of Public out of South African history, Works, some households are paying as much as \$24 to \$36 per an- and that men will forget, in their num for the removal of night-soil, it will quickly be seen how large gennine admiration for the bulk the 22nd inst., a Cinderalla dance day when she took the fatal step be absolute contraband. a profit goes into somebody else's pocket and how expensive to the of his fellow-countrymen, that will be held at the Hongkong public the present antiquated and filthy system is. Be that as it such a being ever existed. So Hotel for regidents and diners. may, the loss of \$62,000 which would be caused by sweeping away much that is noble has been Special menus will be served both her own doom as well as that of means of transit from one part of the present system could be covered five times over if, on the adoption called forth by the present war, in the dining and grill rooms; of the water carriage system, the Government were to impose a so many thousands of instances and the band of the 74th Ponjabis on her side. nominal tax of 50 cents per household. One year's revenue-\$300, of conspicuous bravery or of self- will be in attendance. 000 would not, of course, meet the expense incurred by the author. effecting loyalty to our great ities, but, insamuch as the tax would be perpetual, it would soon do Empire can be cited, that posterity ... The Chinese Theatricals.

If the modern system were adopted, there would eventually be remember the years 1914 and 1915 . The Courser a Hasphong reports in a few hours. Consequently it may be meant, by inspiring that Mr. Jardin, in the company it is impossible to say that goods terror, to have a similar ultimate. the inspection and disinfection duties of the Sanitary Department only leave a nasty taste in the College Chinese Amateur Drama. of Sir Richard Dane, killed an consigned to an unfortified place effect, has the same relation to the would be materially curtailed, and tong in time the staff could very month. One leavist strengthen. tic Company has handed over a elephant and a wild bull in the in the enemy country will not, well be reduced. Later on, the beneficial effects of the new system ed, not weakened, the cause of sum of \$1,0/9.12 to the Honorary district of Ha tinh (Tonkin). After immediately after arrival, be would be revealed in the improved health of the people. It will Ohristianity, and one Maritz Treasurer of the Prince of Wales the elephant had been shot a herd forwarded to the armed forces of therefore be seen that there are many reasons why this important should only serve to throw into Fund, being the proceeds of the came up and charged the hunters, the enemy, and be used, not by and as some of the Colony's officials deem it should be. It is a loyalty to Throne and Empire Queen's College on February 4th, next day they were able to return those forces, with the regult of man for that purpose or as the very big question, we agree. That is all the more reason why it should that marks the other subjects of bit and 6th. All who assisted with cooling and approach the carprologing the war. The condition to the more reason why it should bears to another a detention.

The Sultan of Egypt

and Tolerance.

As we stated yesterday, the new ruler of Egypt, Prince Hussein, the effect that his efforts will be conscorated to the welfare of his people in general, without distinction as to religions. This is an excellent beginning, and worthy of the best and highest traditions of Islam. Mohammedanism has tco often been represented to Britishers as synonymous with the log. bitterest and most ignorant intolerance; but historical students must be well aware that this view is not, in general, confirmed by facts. Of course the Moham- published 32 columns of solid medans have had their fanatical and their mad preachers—who will be 33 published. stirred up strife, not on account of their devotion to their own Faith so much as by reason of their hatred of other religious bodies, But Britain also had its John Knox. Switzerland its Calvin, and so on: wherefore it hardly seems to become Europeans to question the bruadmindedness of Orientals. Most people in Hongkong probably support us in the statement that there is certainly no more intolerance among these gentlemen than is to be found among Obristians of the same social and educational standing. -

Wanted.a St. Patrick's Society.

Reading, in the Northern papers, the highly satisfactory report of the Shanghai Patrick's Society, reminds that Hongkong is still without such an organisation. Attempts have been made, in the past, to set one going, but-Hongkong being Hongkong-these died a natural death. The St. Andrew's tal. Society here has done a great work, and, though the number of Scots in the Colony is considerably larger than the number of Irish. men, there are many persons in In the Summary Court, this all walks of life here who either morning, the case was mentioned thousand pities that these should \$200. not band together for mutual help as the Scots have done. Conditions at the present moment for starting such a society are, of influential people will come for- Praya. ward and have another try at giving St. Andrew a friendly rival in the Colony.

History surely offers no better with the death he deserves than so and from thence onward a big yearly profit would flow in. will have plenty by which to

DAY BY DAY.

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The Mails.

English Mail.—Due per s.s. Malta English Mail.—Closed per s.s. Oriental at 11 a.m. to-day.

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Lincoln's Birthday,

To-day is the anniversity of the late President Lincoln's birth.

Mr. A. G. Stephen.

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K. C. C. Dinner.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's snnual dinner takes place at the Hongkong Hotel at 8 p.m. to-

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Inspectors Terret and Kent le to-day for home of the s.s. Ocien-They will be on leave until November.

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hail from Ireland or are of in which G. K. Hall Brutton Hibernian extraction, and it is a sues Lan Ngai-po for the sum of

Obstruction.

Course, unfavourable; but when ing, the Pacific Mail Steamship dejection in Prussia, while a and neither country is therefore, giving informal discovery in the Hongkong becomes normal again Company were fined \$10, for gloomy view is taken by the by International Law, bound by we earnestly hope that a few Causing an obstruction on the Austrian Headquarters. It was its provisions as regards the other done for twenty years, subject

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THE TURNING TIDE.

Germany and Austria Realising the Truth.

making it abundantly evident absolute contraband of war, and that the balance is slowly tipping has expressed an intention of in favour of the Allies in both seizing all grain shipped from theatres of war. The great tide America to Germany. of effert is on the turn; soon the This is a very important deebb will be evident. Both east parture from the principles of Inand west, the first signs of the ternstional Law enunciated both turn are showing. The Russians, by English and foreign writers on who are not deterred in their efforts the subject within the last half by the hardness of winter, have century. And it is, moreover, now got a firm grip of their dual apparently opposed to the provience, while in the west the sions of the recent Declaration of growing strength and increased London, Art. 24 of which provides insistence of the Allies are causing that foodstuffs, amongst other a crumbling along the whole front. articles, shall be regarded as con-It is not as yet marked, we admit, ditional contraband only, and Art. but the signs are apparent those who care to see. Everybody tional contraband "ie liable to outside the war zone, gives feeling is now awaiting the great result capture if it is shown to be which is sure to accrue when destined for the use of the armed the Allies throw their whole forces or of a government departstrength into the balance. And we look to that time with the utmost confidence.

On the Defensive,

are still capable of apasmodic perhaps have been inferred, the effort, but they surely gain no wording of the first part of Art: advantage from throwing them. 24, The following articles. selves at their foesin merely local -usceptible for use in war as for attacks which are always met purposes of peace may, without with grim retaliation. The Ger. notice (de plein droit), be treated mans, and the Austrians too as contraband of war, under the for that matter, are now essential. name of conditional contraband." ly on the defensive. In other seems to show that, if due notice words, the first phase of the great to that effect be given, such war is over. The second phase articles may be afterwards treated will be the realisation by both the as absolute contraband, and there-

position. There may be some last armed forces of the enemy. whatever comes, we can have every the Daclaration of London. assurance that the Allies will be more than prepared for it:

Why Austria is Dejected. second phase—the realisation of remembered that this Declaration the bopelessness of the struggle. Judging from the telegrams of [273; and, although Great Britain the past two days, we have al ready reached it. There are the in accordance with it to a large At the Police, Court, this morn- mutterings of dissatisfaction and extent, Germany has not done so, stated very many weeks ago of them. that Austria's leading commercial and financial men desired France, it was insisted upon by covery on oath could apply in peace and that her politicians were England that all foodstuffs Chambers. It did not follow Mr. H. Shires, of the Naval much of a like way of thinking destined for France might pro- they would get it, and it did not Yard, and Mrs. Shires, are leaving That is not surprising. They perly be deemed to be absolute follow they would not. Most of for Home by the Oriental. Mr. have seen the armies of the proud contraband because the fact of the cases were trifling, and it Shires has been appointed Assist. Dual Monarchy humbled by depriving the inhabitants of that would not make any difference. ant Civil Engineer by the Ad. Russia and Servia, and now the country of food supplies was Otherwise it was the ancient military faction is becoming dis- one means of reducing the Practice in that Court. heartened. We can understand enemy to reasonable terms that too. The past has shown of peace; and that this that the Austrian armies cannot method of distressing the popu-All gentlemen who have ap- keep back present foed. What, lation was then particularly fair by plied to join the Special Police therefore, are the prospects of reason of the fact that France Balkan nations, appearing in the

No Help From Germany. Austria must know that if strived in the Colony for the Roumania and Greece-to name terrible invasion of her territories. she similarly protested when, though the seizure of food sup Look where she will, Austrian can during the recent war between plies destined partly for the use find no way out of the situation. Russia and Japan, the former of the civilian population of Ere this she must be enraing the declared rice shipped to Japan to Germany causes much distress to which throw the whole of Europe into a war which must spell realised that, in former times, the them in addition to the Allies. those who have ranged themselves the country to another were not tween such acts of wanton

FOODSTUFFS AS CONTRABAND.

Some Comments on Britain's Decision.

(SPECIAL ARTICLE) It appears that Great Britain hes now declared grain and food-Recent indications have been stuffs destined for Germany to be

to 33 of which provides that condiment of the enemy State." It is not, however, extrassly provided by the Declaration that conditional contraband shall not be liable to capture unless The Kaiser's armies, it is true, destined; and, although this may

German and the Austrian peoples fore be liable to seizure whether the hopelessness of their or not destined for the use of the

contravenes the provisions of the We spoke just now of the Decisration of London, it must be has never been ratified by the Pow has expressed herself ready to not

> theless it was for a very long time afterwards regarded in England that this doctrine of a right to endeavour to reduce the enemy

as they are now. In olden days cruelty and brutality as have it would have taken a week to been reported to have been comconvey goods from a seaport to a mitted by Germans, and an endistant town which, at the present deavour to starve their country into Sir Richard Dane in Tonkin, time, may be conveyed thither submission. The one, although The Courier d Hasphong reports in a few hours. Consequently it may be mesnt, by inspiring tions now existing in the present

"SHELL" TRANSPORT.

Trade Unaffected by War,

The "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited, has issued the following letter to shareholders:

The Directors have the pleasure to announce to the shareholders. that although, as usual, the accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1914, cannot be completed before July, 1915, they have every reason to believe that, notwithstanding the war having reduced the trade of the Company in some directions, it has not affected it to such an extent as it cause them to anticipate the final earnings for 1914 will be less than for the previous year.

The fact that the Company's business is spread all over the world, and that a considerable of security for the future.

The entisfactory results of the very severa test which the business has to stand, especially during the first months of the war, has proved that it is established on extremely sound lines.

JUDGE ON DISCOVERY.

The Ancient Practice of the Hongkong Courts.

.In the Summary Court, this If morning, Mr. Justice Compertz, great effort by the war parties of this be the correct construc. addressing the members of the each nation to save the situation tion of Art. 24, then the legal profession, said an applicaand retrieve their battered prestige, fact that England has proclaimed tion had been made to him-at and that effort may come just at foodstuffs destined for Germany least a representation had been the time for which the Allies have to be absolute contraband is not a made to him-on the subject of planned their big move. Bu contravention of the provisions of discovery. It was suggested that it should be on oath in But, spart from any question every case in the Summary as to whether or not the present Court, but he had looked proclamation of Great Britain into the matter and not for years -within legal memory, certainly twenty years—in the Summary Court, there had never been discovery on cath except, possibly. in very exceptionally special cases. He thought, therefore, he would be doing right if he followed his own lesnings, usual way and, as had been to the provision that had always In 1793, during the war with applied, that those wishing dis-

> war are very different from those which existed when Great Britain, disapproved of a declaration by a belligerent that scodetuffs be deemed absolute contraband.

Moreover, if any means can be by famine was untenable, to much devised for bringing this war to so that when, in 1885, France her- a speedy close, short of the self, during her hostilities with perpetration of atterly inhumane Chins, declared rice, shipped to acts, the lives of many thousands the Northern parts of China, to be of persons, both British and absolute contraband, England pro- German, may properly be saved the innocent, this will have the But the fact has evidently been result of ultimately benefiting

There is a vast difference beother as the physical torture of a person, for the purpose of influencing others to do good, bears to the temporary imprisonment of murder of one prisoner of war

THE EVOLUTION OF GERMANY.

Her Ideas Contrasted with those of England.

mann, R.N., delivered the third the St. Lawis Industrial School and last of his series of lectures Hongkong. The booklet contains on the evolution of Germany, to u a photograph of His Holiness, and large sudience, his remarks being the Encyclical is preceded by an followed with the keenest atten. introduction by the Right Rev.

After reviewing the history of the Germans up to 1871, the Much of the Papal message speaker remarked that, in the concerns the war. The dread forty years since the alliance with image of war," says His Holiness, Austria, Germany had sprung to "overshadows the world and be one of the greatest nations on theorbinearly every thought. The the earth. Art, commerce, science, strongest and west hiest nations philosophy-in all these the had are in conflict. What wonder, taken the lead, and her new then, that, furnished as they philosophy was the direct heir of are with the latest weapons those which achieved her national devised by military science, their ideal, as it was also the product struggle is causing enormous of the events which led up to that slaughter. There is no end to the consummation. Frederick Nietz- ruin, no end to the deaths; every sche revised the philosophy of day sees the earth flowing with Schopenhauer, proclaiming that fresh blood, and covered with "the thing in itself" - the dead and wounded. Who would basic principle of all things, think that the nations, thus armed -was not be the will to against each other, are all despower". For him, Bt with the same nature, belong to the ochopen auer, man was the ame human family? Who could highest manifestation of will, and realise that they are brethren. should be higher still when he bildren of the same Father in shall have learned to find himself | Heaven? And while the mighty For this there must be an entire hosts are contending in the fury reconsideration of all moral of compat, cities, families, invalue. Aliruism, sacrifice, live dividuals, are being oppressed for others, all these principles by those evils and miseries had only succeded in producing which follow at the heels of war: mediocre men. The high men, day by day the numbers increase those in whom "will to power" | f widows and orphans; the paths was most strongly developed, had of commerce are blocked; the hitherto been kept down tecause fields are left untilled; the arts they had been taught that they are at a standstill; the rich are must give way to the governi made poor; the poor still made good—the good of the weak, the | nestitive; all are made to mourn, ordinary. That is, really-it is . . . Therefore We earnestly the weak who should be secrificed, beseech Princes and Rulers that, in order that a stronger brend of moved by the sight of some many men should be produced. Our tears, so much blood slready shed moral values had been devised in they delay not to bring back to order that we might secure a their peoples the life-giving quiet life, have a good time, blessings of peace." knowing that our neighbour loves us and wishes us well. According to Nietzsche, the high man could only be produced under the influence of pain and stress, of toil and tribulation HONGKONG FOOTBALL and of discipline, keeping) him continually on the alert, knowing that he would be cverthrown if, for a mement, he relaxed his vigilance. Thus it was that they were always finding that long spells of civilisation almost inveriably brought with them corruption or rendered the nation a mass of mediocre beinge, the Navy to-morrow in the conlike the Chinese for instance. Sin test for the right of entry into and vice were only effects, not the semi-final round of causes; effects of the low nature Challenge Shield Competition of the man who evinced them will be one of the most interest-

apperr. apholding the opposite creed. I is not merely England that stands in the way of Germany's material aims. It is trite that and the teams selected are: a new power which desires to rule the world will find England The Navy :- R. Card; T. A the enemy, because England Meson and G. W. Fennemore; possesses so much of the world H. Baid, E. Martin; and N. Row-What does England stand for bothsm; R. W. Hopper, P. S. now? Germany, with some Palmer, F. Godfrey, G.D. Daniels, instification, calls her material and P. Y. Batterham. Reserand thinks that her end is purely ves :- R. Ashby and H. J. Nobbs. material and that as such she is bound to go down before the and Caple; Poscook, Lovelock, epiritual ideal of the Fatherland, and Townsend; Draper, Shakes-We believe that it is not so; we peare, Watson, Swan, and Harbelieve that we are just as desirou- per. Reserve, Pallant. of the evolution of a high type of man as Germany, but it is undoubtedly true that, se a nation, we show little appreciation of the value of culture. Perhaps this war may do som thing to draw a tention to its real value, and then its propagation may be undertaken in the spirit of British of good example.

The speaker concluded :-- I whilst her creed takes its present with what we had started. interview with him on March 28 of that year,]

THE POPE AND THE WAR

A Plea for Peace.

We have received a copy of the first Encyclical of Pope Benedict Last evening, Comander Sus- XV., which has been printed by Bishop Pozzoni.

the "will to cended from one ancestor, share

CHALLENGE SHIELD.

The Navy v. R.G.A.

The meeting of the R.G.A. and Such men must be left to the ing this season. Both teams natural consequences of their act. have selected strong and repreand either become slaves or dis- sentative elevens, and the play should be of high order. The To England seemed truly to game will be played on have been given the destiny of the bish-a Hongkong Club, 4 clock.

Mr. F. W. Esger will referee,

R.J.A. -- Moure: McCubbin

through moral force,—the force to take part in them, and my on the war for any length of time. task is therefore finished.

have described how Germany be. His Excellency Major General slowly, and it may be that stilly came a nation. Can we regret it Kelly, in voicing the thanks of further sacrifices will be requireven now? I do not think we can; those present, said it was very ed and that Germany may gain certainly not if we are of those important for them to know the some temporary successes, but no who realise what she has done for characteristics of the peple they one except Germans, not even good. Germany has given much to were fighting. They were a nation Anatrians or Torke, has the the world. There must be a greater that would take a lot of beating, slightest doubt as to what the part for her to play still. We must but we believed they were going end will be. hope that she will play it, not to be beaten. We had set our [General Sir Alfred Turner always as an enemy of England; teets, and started well, and he was in Hongkong in 1913, and but that we cannot be friends was sure we should go through the Telegraph published a lengthy

PROBABLE LENGTH OF THE WAR.

Sir Alfred Turner's Opinion.

London, January 1. Major General Sir Alfred Turner, in conversation with a London representative of the Manchester Guardian, to-day, expressed the following views on the situation of the war and the prospects for the coming months:

"The general situation appears to be a temporary checkmate ou land in the west, the Germans baving the advantage of being in possession of a portion of the Allies' country. By sea, of course, the Allied fleets have entirely the upper hand, and in that couse are strangling Germany. In the east, the Russians, by all accounts except the German, are not only holding their own but are gradufally forcing the enemy back. Austria as a fighting factor appears to be finished, though it is conbtful if she is completely done, as is represented. Servin at present appears to have gained the biggest triumph of all. This small their report dated February 11, country, to whom, as the German state: Foreign Minister said to our Amthemselves Austrians.

it, a wearing-down process, and as under :- Patna New \$9325, on oath you must come in Chamthere is no question but that in Pains Old \$9,200, Benares New bers. that process Great Britain and \$9,050, Benares Old \$8,950. France on one side, and Russia on Malwa Opium .: - No sales are the other, will prevail. It is my reported in the market. Clearances firm opinion that Germany is are reported of about 14 chests. besten but not finished, and that Unsold stock is estimated at about the vast number of men which 514 chests, sold but unclesred elle bossts she can still call out are stock about 213 chests. Reported absolutely untrained and are of closing quotations (per picul), email fighting value, while our are se under .. - Malwa \$9,100 to new battalions are improving \$9,200. every day, so that by the spring | Cotton :- Sales are reported of

blow to Germans in the west. issue of the campaign lies with (per picul).

east published in Berlin are about 22,000 bales. to-day from an American who has 20d at \$105/116 per bale. just come from Berlin that things | Sun try Articles: -In importe,

up to those discussions and not impossible for Germany to carry (per picul).

"The war, as was bound to be the case, is progressing very

NEWS: DAIRY FARM

FISH.

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KIPPERS.

MESSRS. SETNA'S REPORT.

Messrs. S. D. Setna & Co., in | morning :-

Bengle Opium :-- No sales are bassador in Berlin at the end of reported in the market. " Clear-July, Austria had determined to ances are reported of about 1 give a lesson, appears to have chest of Patna New, and 7 chests given the lesson herself to Austria. of Patna Old, in all about .8. She has shown her power and her chests. Unsold stock: -84 chests fitness to take a very big position of Patna New, 529 chests of indeed among the Slav nations of Paina Old, 120 chests of Benares the Balkans, if not among the New, and 114 chests of Benares Blave and Oroats who now call Old, in all about 847 chests. Sold but uncleared stock: -51 chests "That appears to me to be the of Patna New, 63 chests of Patna general position, and in a war of Old. 18 chests of Benares New, this kind, with enormously long and 38 chests of Benares Old, in fronts, the war must be, as I all about 170 chests. Reported believe Sir John French has called closing quotations (per chest) are

Great Britain will have an army about 250 packages at \$25 per I think you had better settle tobig enough to deal a knock-down picul. Unsold stock is estimated day-(laughter). at about 2,500 packages. Closing "At the same time, the vital reported quotations:-\$20 to \$26

Russia. Molike said that is Indian Yarn :- A good business very slow in coming, but is reported in the market of about much too powerful for any 6,000 bales, comprising about 50 other nation when she comes, and, bales of No. 0s, 3,750 bales of No. as surely as the tide comes in, the 10s, 1,050 bales of No. 12s, 200 power of Russia is coming to bales of No. 16s an 950 bales of sweep away resistance and to in- No. 20s. Unsold stock is estimated vade Germany. The accounts at about 50,000 bales. Sold but the fighting in the uncleared stock is estimated at

by no means rosy, for the Ger- Japanese Yarn: -Sales are remans, and although I have heard ported of about 5,000 bales of No.

re in a normal state there, sales are reported of onions, Bomtemplate the possibility of Sninghai at \$9 (per picul), kishe Russians passing the Victula, miss at \$23/25 (per picul). nd that they are going to make safflower at \$18 1/2 (per picul), to enclosure 20 cts. Only obtaininte of moderately strong en- sugar at \$12/13 (per picul), Bezoar. monments in which to hold the stone at \$200/220 (per carty), Russians-this, I am convinced, is apricots at \$25 (per picul). PRINCE OF WALES' FUND. iece of the usual German brag borax at \$23 (per picul), blusier; probably both. The bhesabole at \$8 (per picul), ross Russian accounts of successes at oil at \$75 (per picul), sandal the present time may be a little wood at \$64 (per picul), anguer exaggerated, but they are evident- at \$21/23 (per picul), gum olibanly in the main correct, because um at \$12/16 (per picul), putthe Commander - in - Chief bas chuck at \$115 (per picul) and never from the beginning of the figh maws and fine at \$180/280 war issued a bragging bulletin. (rer picul). In exports, purchases "With regard to the probable are reported in galangal at \$81/4 length of the war it is impossible (per picul), green beans at \$41 to for anyone to speak with certain- 5 (per picul), (white beans) at ty, but it is clear that the loss of \$44 to 5 (per picul), broken cassis enormous numbers of the German at \$81 (per picul), munsal stone first line troops and reserves, and at \$11/12 (per picul), sugar candy the necessity of filling their places at \$151 (per picul), cardamum and 16th February, 1915. with very young lads and partial- seeds at \$30 (per picul), preserves These are questions which are ly trained elderly men, together at \$4/51 (per picul), sugar \$118 being fully discussed on all sides. with the enormous economic and [per case), fire-orackers at \$73/14 it was my object merely to lead financial pressure, will make it (per case), and dry ginger at \$12

CAPTAIN SUED.

In the Summary Court, this morning, Messrs. Gande, Price and Co. sued Captain Basiloni of the s.s. American for the sum of

and Grist, appeared for the and 16th February, 1915. plaintiffe, the defendant being unrepresented.

The debt was proved and judg- Hongkong, 12th February, 1915. ment given for the plaintiffs.

LEGAL TIT-BITS.

In the Summary Court this

Mr. nind:-It is very unsatisfactory to try to get witnesses during Chinese New Year week.

Not Exactly.

His Lordship: -Are you defendant? Mr. Faithfull:-I appear for the defendant.

Discussion Soon Ended.

Mr. Tozer :- Discovery on oath. Mr. Mason:-No. discovery. His Lordship :- If you want it

immediately matter

A Chinese Lament.

A Plaintiff: - Defendant pro. mised me some money, but I have not accepted yet. I want to go to the country to-day—it is Chinese New Year.

His Lordship:-Mr. Faithfull,

Mr. Faithfull:-Very well.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LOG BOOK. Searching American Ships for Contraband. London, December 30.-Renter's agency at Washington comments on the report that the United States Government has forwarded to Great Britain a note demanding an early improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the British Navy in respect of the searching and retention of ships in the Atlantic for contraband of war. The United States Government is compelled to ask for definite information in order to take measures to protect American rights, and although American shippers have adopted various British suggestions, the British fleethas not differentiated between absolute and conditional contrarand. The note then quotes Lord Salisbury's doctrine regarding foodstuffs shipped to the Transvasi in the Boer War which were held to be contraband only if supplied to the enemy's forces. The note further charges Britain with detaining an American copper consignment to Italy while Scandinavian consignments were left upmolested. The burden of proof of contraband must be imposed on belligerents. The note also refers to Britain's high principles in the past in championing, the freedom of the sea and makes a protest in a friendly apirit, but considers it best to be frank, lest silence be considered acquiescence in an infringement of American rights. The Washington correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that President Wilson's so'e idea in protesting was to lay a foundation for indemnities at the close of the war. Meanwhile, the correspondent adds, the United States will continue to file protests against each seizore, diversion or detention. The text. of President Wilson's note states" that Great Britain's present policy exceeds the manifest necessity of a belligerent and constitutes a restriction upon the rights of American citizens on the high seas; it is not justified by rules of international law, nor is it re-18,500 - 15 knots Wednesday, 10th March quired under the principle of selfpreservation: Billigerents ought not to interfere with commerce between neutrals unless there is imperative necessity to protect national safety, and then only

to the extent of that necessity.

There is increa-ing belief, doubt-

less not entirely unjustified, that

Britain's present policy towards.

American trade is responsible for

depression in certain American

industries dependent upon Eur-

opean markets. The American

Ambassador in London (Ur.

Page) in a brief overing

document assured Sir Edward

Grey that America represent-

ations were made in the friend.

liest spirit.-The Philadelpha

Public Ledger states that injury

to America's commerce; has been

inflicted by the accretary for the

treasury (Mr McArico) ordering

that shipping manifests should

not be published until 30 days

aiter the date of sailing. Mr.

McAdoo thus made British inter-

lerence inevitable. It is therefore

idle for President Wilson to attack

the British Government.

President's

letter to the

Lloyd's Shipbuilding Returns. A statement issued by Lloyd's says that in consequence of the war it is not possible at present" to publish the usual information regarding the shipbuilding industry throughout the world. The present returns are therefore confined to merchant ships in course of construction in the United Kingdom. The returns, which only take into account vessels of 100 tons and upwards, the conwarships, there were 462 vessels of 1,827,316 tons gross under construction in the United Kingdom at the close of the quarter ended 31st December, 1914. The tonnage now under construction in the United Kingdom is about 196,000 tons less than that which was in hand at the end of last quarter, and about 329,000 tons less than the total building 12 months ago. Of the vessels being built in the United Kingdom at the end of September, 383, of 1,220,091 tons, are under the inspection of the surveyors of Lloyd's Register with a view to classification by this Society.

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HAIPHONG	Taksang			at 8 a.m.
TIENTSIN	Cheongshing ¹			at d'light
SHANGHAI	Choysangt	Fri.,	19th Feb.	
MANILA	Yuensang*			at 3" p.m.
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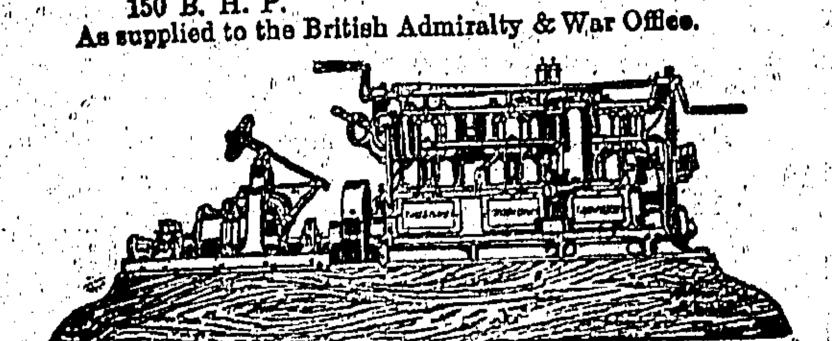
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ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. s.s. MALTA left Singapore for this Port on the 7th instant evening, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 12th instant at about

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The T. K. K. S.S. TENYO MARU will next leave for San Francisco, via usual ports, on Tuesday, 13th April, at noon. The E. & A. a.s. ST. ALBANS left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports and Manila), on 27th ult., and may be expected to arrive here on or about 18th

The Barber Line s.s. ST. EGBERT left New York for Hongkong via Suez Canal on the 2nd January and is, due to arrive here about the beginning of March.

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The Australian Oriental Line s.s. TAL YUAN left Port. Darwin on 5th Feb. for Hongkong via Philippine Ports, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 17th instant.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM

BRITISH STEAMER'S SMART ESCAPE."

SUCCESSFULLY EVADES GERMAN SUBMARINE.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph"]

Feb. 11, 8.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Ymuiden reports that the British about nine months, and whilst steamer Laertes from Java, when cff the Dutch coast, not showing a flag, was challenged by German submarine U.2.

When she was asked to heave to she hoisted the Dutch flag so as to protect the neutral subjects and proceeded, steaming at 16 knots.

She was hit by two shells, but escaped a torpedo and reached Ymuiden by adroit manæavring and good stoking.

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A SHARE DEAL.

Interesting Summary Court

In the Summary Court, this afternoon, Menacce David Silas. by "Charles David Silas, his attorney, such Hago Charles Ehrenfels for \$175, balance alleged to be due on a share transaction in Ohina Sugar Refining Company shares.

Mr. Haywood (from Mr. Leo D'Almada soffice) was for plaintiff, and Mr. Goldring represented defendant.

Mr. Goldring, for the defence, asked that Mr. Ezra should go into the box to put in his pass. book and his cheque counterfoils.

Cross-examined, witness Baid the only entries relating to the shares were in the pass-book and his cheque counterfoil. There were no other entries in respect of these fifty chares.

Mr. Goldring said he had no intention of pleading the Keswick Ordinance on the Gaming Ordinance. The whole position now resolved into this: -He had maintained throughout that plaintiff had shown no cause for action and he had taken out summons for the case to be dismissed on that ground. The documents that he had written to the plaintiff's solicito:, and he was shown, on the eve of the action being heard, copies of the "contracts. He had only seen the counterfoil which he wanted to scribed to the Prince of Wales see to-day and he never heard of Mr. Ezra until he was produced to speak in court. He. Mr. Golding, had taken out the summons Ground Opera Company will to have the action dismissed, and arrive in the Colony on Sunday his Lordship had held there was by the Japanese mail, and will prima facie a claim for money open on Monday night as adverlent. He wrete to the plaintiff's treed. Mr. A. Carri, the business solicitor and said "If you amend, manager, arrived to-day from I will pay the money into court." Manila by the s.s. Mongolia. He did not amend and he was going on the fact that the plaintiffs did not disclose to him the proper cause for action and on the more than once. "If you are writ the plaintiff could not going to allege you must put it succeed.

Mr. Goldring, continuing, said | alleging fraud." was whether there was bona fides upon which Mr. Goldring should or not.

His Lordship:-If you are going to allege fraud.

His Lordship:—I took the thought I made them clear.

trouble to put it to you. chase was a bona fide purchase up for action, the plaintiff should be is the most conspicuous, whilst

to a certain point. His Lordship: -At this date I the slightest intention of getting cannot allow upon to raise fraud. out of what was due from him. If you wanted to raise fraud you His Lordship:—It was a great are the wealthiest in the country.

should have put it to Mr. Ezra pity it was not settled. and Silas. Mr. Goldring said he had put native, submitted that if the writ

His Lordship said at the last costs up to the amended date. hearing he stopped Mr. Goldring ... Judgment was reserved.

HOME SPORT.

Billiard's and Football Chatter.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) London, January 8. George Grey, the young Australian billiard player, has made another fine break of 780, this being the largest so far contributed in the Scho Equare tournament, the previous best being the same player's 663 compiled against Smith. Grey's "record" was put up in his second heat against Stevenson, and the latter as a result had no chance of saving the game. The Australian has not been playing with ivory balls for they still often prove traublecome he is gradually overcoming the difficulty set up by the change from composition. Evidence of this is afforded by his breaks of 1.051 and 789, which he has made with ivories this season. He is not, of course, anything like the convincing match-winner he was be-

fore he gave up using composition

balls, big breaks now coming at

much longer intervals, and in-

with other leading players in all-

round billiards he does not win

with the same consistency. Even

one of his big contributions does

Scott from d.K.V.R. to Engineer not put him safe, unless perchance it comes at a time when his Temporary Commissions. - opponent has not the opportunity The following members of the of recovering. H.K.V.O. have been granted tem-A very bad precedent was creatporary Commissions as Second ed in the first match between Grey Lieutenants in the New Service and Stevenson. Both players were Battalion, dated 12. 2. 15.:along way behind their points and R. W. D. Barney, U. H. Bucking- there was little prospect of a definite result being reached, so Parades. -Parades for Satur- it was decided to add a number of day, 13th instant, nil. points to the score of each player, Guarda.—Second half Febru- the actual number being 607. The ary.—Feb. 15 No. 2 Section Ar. fact that all forms of sport at the

Oorps Orders issued to-day by asmuch as he suffers in comparison

untery, Feb. 16 No. 1 Section present time are taking place

Artillery and Left Section M. G. rather laxly was not a fitting Co., Feb. 17 Centre Section M. excuse if such practices are G. Co., Feb. 18 Civil Service resorted to. Company, Feb. 19 Right Section. There is the usual squabble go-M. G. Co., Teb. 20 Scouts Com- ing on. Reece has issued an open pany, Feb. 21 Scouts Company, challenge and both the young reb. 22 Secuts Company, Feb. 23 | players Smith and Newman at No. 2 Section Artillery, Feb. 24. once accepted. Now Reece makes No. 1 Section Arallery and Left | it a condition of a match with Section M. G. Co., Feb. 25 Cen- either that he should receive twotre Section M. G. Co., Feb. 26 thirds of the gate receipts. As Uivil Service Company, Feb. 27 | these billiard matches are arrang-Right Section M. G. Company, ed Resce's demand is not unusual. It is a business proposition and Dotail.-O.derry Officer, Lieut. | very truly Reece says that he Kennett. Orderly Sergt., Sergt. would be the drawing power and Cooper. To turnish Guard to in consequence is entitled to bene-

> Football Review. There is a new Richmond in the field to chall nge Oldham for the Led by their fine goal-getting centre forward, Parker, Everton have made an exceptional advance during the past six weeks and though they dropped a point to Tottenham Hotepur on their own ground on New Year's Day they have displaced Macchester City and now rank second. Still, with a match in hand, Oldham are two points to the good and that is a big advantage. Something went wrong with the latter's match-winning schemes against Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers, but there was nothing in either match to suggest that the leaders have lost their deadli-

His Lordship detailed points ness. The first half of the reason has have asked questions if he were now been completed, and there is a wealth of meaning in the figures alleging fraud you should have Mr. Goldring:—I don't know showing the losses and gains of put it to the witnesses. whether I am going mad but I am | the clube as compared with last Mr. Goldring:-I wanted to under the impression that I put sesson. Oldham have gained put it, most certainly, that it was the questions. I had them on my eight points, Sheffield Wednesday case for cross-examination and I and Bradford City seven each, and Manchester , City, Everton and Continuing, Mr. Goldring urged | West Bromwich Albion five each. Mr. Goldring said that the pur- that the writ, showing no cause Chelsea's loss of eleven points non swited. Mr. Ehrenfels had not Aston Villa and Newcastle United don where previously five other have each dropped seven. Singularly enough these three clubs

Second League. The continued success of Derby Countay nd the advance of Birmingham are the features of the Second League. Hudderefield, with their comparatively slend

PATENT MEDICINE CASE

Further Proceedings This Afternoon.

This afternoon, in the Police Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, Soo Yoo-lan was charged with receiving a number of boxes of Vivimben" a patent medicine, alleged to have been stolen from

Mesers. A., S. Watson and Co. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., appeared for the prosecution, instructed by Mr. M. J. D Stephens, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, and the Indian clement who play instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, for the different clubs, colleges, of Mesers. Dennys and Bowley, etc., A great amount of interest now appeared for the defence. Another case, in which Charles

Chun was the defendant, was mentioned and remanded, Mr. Otto Kong Sing appearing for the defendant.

taken in the first case. Lau Wing-fuk said Soo Yoo-lun telephoned to him and said that Chun was very excited. He said Ohun had said a man employed in the factory had said he (Ohun) had stolen European medicine from Watson's Store and Mr. know who the man was that had eaid it. Witness told him to go and see Chun and ask him. Soo witness know. Defendant said he would tell witness after he had seen Chun.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you remember buying four boxes of these pernicious tablets in October of last year?

His Wcrahip:—Pernicious is very difficult to put to the witness through the interpreter; if you will put it in simple language?

Mr. Jenkin: - Without the emroidery—I have come in contact with these tablets, so I know-(loud laughter.)

The hearing was adjourned. resources, are struggling gallantly to keep up, but the Arsenal are not doing well enough in their away engagements. At this stage last season the London club were as many as six points better off and yet they missed promotion." Much will happen during the next four months, but everything points to Derby County returning to the first division of the League. And Derby were one of the Clubs of whom conspicuous success was not expected. They were faced with substantial debts which they were pressed to clear and in order to do this they had to transfer several men. The reserve talent, however, has proved exceptionally year they were able to forward a left for Hankow .- deuter. strong, and the club have been League Championship. taken to the top of the table by men who were little known before given the chance to show their

> Southern League. Millwall's performance of going through the first half of the season without suffering deleat on "opa record not only for the Southern a whole. Certainly the feat has Preston North End were at their modern football is very different quest for points was not a very serious matter. Only three clubs on their own grounds have done present. well enough, to score against Millwall, these being Brighton, our work in many ways, but we Norwich City and Portsmouth. And yet the London club are not a going. Over 270 men are at the at the head of the table. The fact is a tribute to Reading and a reflection on Millwall's own performances at home, where they have been beaten three times. Curiously enough, Millwall lost staying here, and others are their record in their first match expected. in the New Year, failing at Croyclubs had won. The result of this is that they have lost their ladies are busy preparing for a advantage over Reading, having third. The Superintendent of the only one match in hand to repre- P. and O. Company has been sent their rival's lead of two kind enough to forward the two points. Two good wins have cases free of cost; and for this

to drop very fer down the list.

FOOTBALL

Exhibition Match for the Holiday

The Hon. Sec. of the Hongkong Football Association has arranged what ought to be a very interesting match for the benefit holiday-makers next Monday. The contesting teams will drawn from the second division. of the Hengkong League and will represent respectively the Chinese has been aroused in anticipating Shanghai to-morrow. the test, special training has been in force, and two strong sides have been selected. The elevens are as follows:-

Chinese. - Fung Tai (Captain), Further evidence was then Pang Kap-you, Loung Wing-tai, Lam In-fan, Cheung Wing-hon, Tong Fuk-tseung, Wong Pakchung, Kwok Po-kan, Laung Yuk-tong, Shek Pun-sang and Au Kit-sang.

Indian (Islamic F.C.).—M. Y. Abbas (Captain), M. H. Abbas, E. A. Moosdeen, J. M. Dyer. U. Nobbs wanted to see Chun at Omar, S. Ismail, A. H. Humid, 3 o'clock. Soo Yoo lun did not H. Usuff, W. Bandran, Iron Bux and Y. Mahomed.

Of the Chinese, five men come from the Confucians and five said he would, and promised to from the Lam Liong, Olub, the other from Queen's College. The eleven Islamica include five Queen's and five St. Joseph's stelwarts, Wanchai School providing the other one.

> The two Committees are anxious that the Prince of Wales' I Fund shall benefit by the match, so it has been decided that all profits shall be sent to swell the Committee at 30 cents each, while the enclosure in front of the stand will be reserved for holders of 20 cents tickets. this plan's good sum should be available for the Fund. the match, which should provide la really keen game.

FOR THE POOR.

Gifts from Hongkong Wesleyans.

who form the sewing meeting in of Nielson. connection with the Wesleyan large box to London, and the efforts were greatly appreciated:

Dear Mrs. Bone :- We received last night the box of garments from the Mission House, and I have

The war has seriously affected are still trying to keep it all war, either in the Fleet or in the trenches, and many more of our men are out as mine-sweepers on the trade routes. We also have come of the homeless refugees

Yours very sincerely,

DAVID HOE. Last week another and still larger box was sent, and now the brought Watford back into pro- kindness all those personally minence, whilst Brighton refuse interested are very grateful.

NIELSON OR NILSSON.

Hongkong German Consul In Peking.

Peking, Fab. 3. German Consul at Hongkong, is Sir Henry Howard comprising now staying at the Wagon Lite instructions respecting his mission Hotel under the name of A. Niel- to the Vationa: son. Since the outbreak of the war Foreign Office, December 16, Dr. "Voretzich has travelled in Annam and arrived in Poking, mischief behind him.

maintenance of a false name from. emphasised that he has the Since the beginning of the war -N. C. Daily News.

other's actions.

Reuter's correspondent calling congratul ations on the Swedish Consul, Mr. A. Majesty the King

annexed letter shows that the SHANGHAI BAITISHER'S DEATH.

We regret to announce the very sincere pleasure in expressing | death of Mr. Prederick Claude 10 you and all the kind friends who Evans, of Mesars. Ustabeck, Mc. have helped to fill the box, our Gregor & Co., which took place ponente' grounds should rank as sincerest and warmest thanks for as Suanghai on February 3, from your splendid gift for our poor. It peruonues. After serving in the league but for League football as is very good of you so far away to London office of Messes. Unidoeck, ried in September, 1913, to Miss think of us, and we greatly McGregor, Mr. Evans came out to never heen accomplished since appreciate your kind help. Will the Snanghai branca as assistant you please let the ladies know in 1909, and soon gained in zenith, and the hurly-burly of how very grateful we are for the esteem and popularity. He took labour of love? We had Ohristmas a keen interest in the Fire from those early days when the as usual amongst our poor, and Brigade and was appointed there was never a time when our little assistant of the Min work was more needed than at | Ho Loong Company. He siso took a leading part in Rugby leave in March.

THE MISSION TO THE VATICAN.

Sir H. Howard's Task.

The Foreign Office issued a White Paper on January 1 con-Dr. E. A. Voretzch, formerly taining the following despatch to

Sir-The King has been via. Hankow, leaving a trail of graciously pleased to appoint you a Special Envoy to his Holiness Voretzsch leaves "for Pope Benedict XV., for the pur-It is pose of congratulating his Holitherefore necessary to warn ness on his election to the Papacy, everyone in China that this man and at the same time of laying is not the Swedish Consul in before him the metives which Hongkong, Mr. Nilsson, who is compelled his Majesty's Governalso staying at the Wagon Lite ment, after exhausting every effort Hotel at the present time. Dr. in their power to preserve the Voretzsch's reason for travelling peace of Europe, to intervene in under a false name can be assum. the present war, and of informing ed, but it is worthy of note that him of their attitude towards the his presence in Peking and the various questions that arise there-

approval of the German Legation. his Majesty's Government Lave This is a diplomatio scandal done all in their power, through which is being widely discussed, his Majesty's representatives abroad, to remove any misconcep-Peking, Feb. 6.—Herr Voretzsch tions and misunderstandings from registered and has stayed at the the minds of the Governments Wagons Lits Hotel under the of neutral countries as name of A. Nielson. Many to the course of events. mistakes were made between him which led up to the outbreak of and the Swedish Consul. Mr. A hostilities, and to present, by the Nileson, which arose entirely from | circulation of diplomatic doonthe very suspicious adoption by ments, the case of the Allied the former of a nume almost Powers to the unbiassed judgidentical with that of the Swedish ment of public opinion in these Consul, who was thus exposed to countries. Such a procedure was the risk of being blamed for the not possible in the case of the high authorities of the Roman Herr Voretzsch apparently Catholic Church owing to the local fund. Tickets to admit to counted upon the Swedien Consul want of a representative of his the stand are on sale from the being still in Hongkong, in which Majesty at the Vatioan. You will, case the false name would probab. therefore, in presenting your lettere ly never have been discovered, for of credence to his Holiness, and the disclosure arose owing to offering him the cordial. Nileson, when his card was taken occasion of his election, intimate Eager has been asked to referee to the German's room by the hotel to him that his Majesty's Govboy, who subsequently explained ernment are anxious to put themthat two Consults of that name selves into direct communication were staying there, one of whom with him for the purpose of dewas German and one Swedish. | monstrating the motives which In answer to further inquiries have governed their attitude made by Reuter's correspondent, since the first moment that the the boy stated that he knew the normal relations between the last comer to be a German as a Great Powers of Europe began to letter had arrived for him from be disturbed, and of establishing For some time past the ladies the German Legation in the name that his Majesty's Government used every effort to maintain the Inspection of the hotel card- peace of Europe, which his Hole-Shurch have been busy preparing rack then disclosed the slight ness's venerated predecessor had garments for the distressed at difference of the names previously so much at heart. You will also Home, Early in November of last reported. Herr Voretzech has be in a position to give his Holiness from time to time exact information of the events which have already occurrend and may occur during the period of your mission.—Lam, &c.,—

(Signea). E. CREY.

football, and was a member of the Committee of St. Patrick's Society. The deceased, who was only twenty-six years of age, was mar-Boyd, of Snanghai, and the deepest sympathy will be felt for her in this sudden bereavement, as well as for tue members of his family in England, his father-a retired Captain in the Royal Navy, his mother and sisters, who were expecting him on home

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	Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau , 6 14
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海	Potstoes, Sweet.—Fan Shu
海边境	Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tea
1	American.—Fa Ki Shu Tsai 8 Æ
8	Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai "一篇为 Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa
	Radish -Hung Lo Pak Tsai 5
餅	Dhahaah (Reach) — 181 Wong
77	Shallots.—Kon Unung Tau
A	Spinsch.—Yin Tsoi 5
	Tomatoes,—Fan Ke ,, 8 76
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A	Vegetable Marrow,—Chit kwa
规 花贝	(American),—Ka -aan bii k a
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8. The prices of provisions imported from countries?other than

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discourt on sub-

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China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more

than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony

First sidisty coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2

* The value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclems-

操音 tion No. 18 of the 80th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule)

Wyndham Street.

At 15 per cent

5. Market Produce: - (See above .

on the 25th July, 1914.

COUNTRIES AT WAR.

Torkey

Division is a force of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 Bata E. R to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalny. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. Bena, G A The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong. Regiment of infantry is from Black W M

2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 Buys J R to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armics has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of 4 Ehrenfels Mr & Mrs Rayner Lt Col and guns and 150 men. In the Rassian Army it consists of 8 Evenson E guns and 250 men.

LAST MONTH.

Jan. 1.—British hattleship Formidable sunk in the Channel. Army Orders announce creation of new Armies.

Jan. 2.—Business interests in Washington protest against any legislation restricting the export of munitions of war to the belligerente in Europe.

Jan. 3.—Allies in France and Belgium and Russians in Poland progress in spite of bad weather. Jan. 5.—Russians follow up

successes against Austrians and Turks by making many captures. Decisive Russian victory in Sarykamysh, entire Turkish Corps, including General Commanding, being captured, and another Dorps pursued.

Jab. 8.—General Joffre corgratulates Russia on her victory over the Turks, adding that the Allies in all theatres of war are now preparing for final victory Grmany agrees to British proposal for an exchange of prisoners incapacitated from further service. Earl Kitchener delivers speech in the House of Lords expressing confidence in ultimate victory.

Jan. 7.—Arrest of Cardinal Mercier by Germany announced. Jun. 2.—Germans bombard Soiesons and set fire to Law. Courts. Germans reoccupy Burnhaupt at heavy cost to themselves. French official report discloses over one hundred expies of atrocious behaviour of Germans in France. (Continued on page 10.)

CONSIGNERS

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"BENVENUE," From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO LONDON & STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd Feb. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-

amined on the 16th inst., at II a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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the Bank of China and the Bank

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loan for one year, has been duly

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and the Ministry of Communica-

tions and has been placed on

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Chairman of the

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Peking 27th January 1915.

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Hongkong, 5th February, 1915.

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Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Annual General Meo'ing of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, 20th February, 1915 at 11.30 a.m. for the pur ose of receiving the Report of the Directors togother with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1914.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 16th to the 28th February (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be effected.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON: General Managers. Hongkong, 11th February, 1915.

NOTICES

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

OTICE is hereby given that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the ISHAREHOLDERS-Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1915, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court Singer Mr& Mrs E T of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st

December, 1914. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be closed vernment to hand to the under. Leading Articles.......30-36 from MONDAY, the 8th February, signed each month the sum of Notes and Comments 37-41 during which period no transfer revenues assigned under the Frince of Wales' Fund ... 55 By Order of the Court of

l Directors. N. J. STABB, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1915,

BANK HOLIDAYS. IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 192 the EX-CHANGE BANKS will cloved for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY and TUESDAY the 15th and 16th instant. Hongkong, 10th February, 1915.

The Office of Chinese Maritime ary Issue of Eight million Customs for Kowlcon and Dis- Dollars (\$8,000,000) are further trict will be closed to public notified that in accordance with business on Friday, the 12th Article II of the Loan Regulations current, and on Monday, the 15th the full amount of current. Four Hundred and

E. GORDON LOWDER, Thous nd . . (\$480,000), Commissioner of Chinese Customs. York Buildings, Hongkong, 9th February, 1915.

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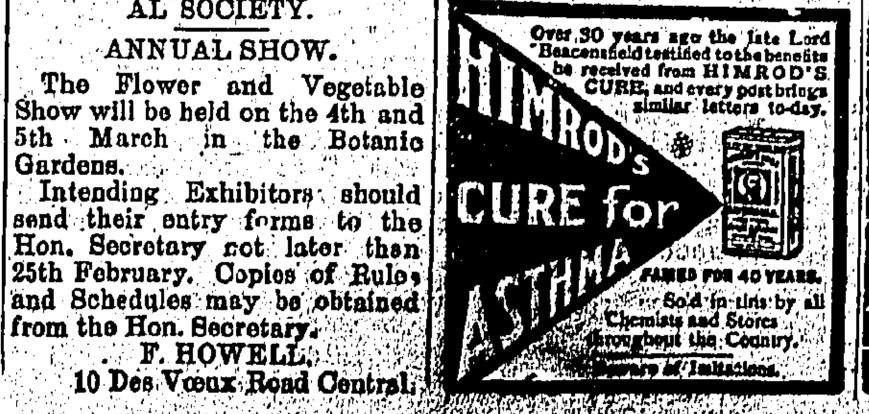
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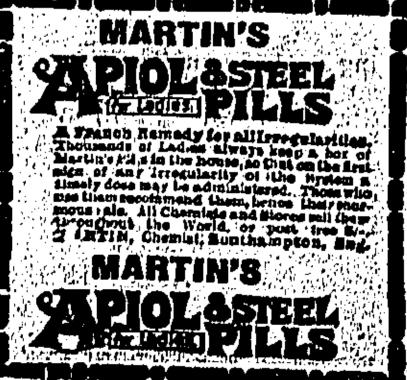
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Commercia'.

A Philippine Sugar Bill. The Philippine Communicity spent the greater part a recent respion in the discusion of the Sugar Central Bill, one of the most important measures that have been brought before the Legislature at this present period of ressions. The bill originated in the Assembly, says the Cable. news, and in its original form provided that the government should operate centrals as well as provide funds for their operation by private corper tions, there funds being in the nature of loans. at interest and with a guarantee in the form of a mortgage on the land and the reparatus installed The Commission has are ended the till so se to cut cut the clause allowing the government to enter into the sugar central business and only allowing the leans of money for the "purpose. Corperations are to be formed consisting of owners of sugar lands in the different sugar raising districts. During, the ression, Commissioner Mapa raised the question! as to whether this would not be in contradiction to the prevision " of law probibiting the fermation of corporations to control more than a certain pertion of land, but it was decided that that law did not have any reference to this matter as the sugar central would | " not control the land but a certain percentage of the crops raised on the land. The bill provided also for the appropriation of P.50,000 to be used for the clerical work of administration of the corporations thus formed to control the centrals, but on the motion of the Governor General this was reduced to P.25,000: The law provides that the cost of administration of a central shall be charged to the corporation controling it and shall be refunded to the government. A great deal of this charge will be for the investigation of the titles to the lands concerned and the value and amount of the cr. ps, and the fearibility of instituting

central.

Improvement in Chinese Covernment Kinance. Fortunately for all concerned says the N. C. Daily News, the year opened with prospects of a good crop and general optimism with regard to the stability and powers of the Government. Tho farmers were not unwilling to pay the taxes which they had withheld almost since the cutbreak of the revolution of 1911. As a matter of fact, provincial embarrasements were walready heing gradually relieved wi hout external aid; and even at the close of 1913, practically all provinces had ceased clanicuring for money from Peking. In spite of the temporary unsettlement caused by White Wolf and the feers of the third revolution, the officials in most parts of Clina were actively engaged in bringing order cut of the chacs of three The first and most beneficial effort in this direction was the gradual redemption of the mass of paper money that had heen issued by the authorities during the early months of the Republic. Two years of no taxes, and a fairly good volume of foreign trade during this period, had already made up for the losses consequent on the revolution; and the wonderful sustaining power of this country was seen when a normal state was resumed in about two years after one of the greatest changes known in its history. By the close of July, or before the authreak of the European war, provincial administrations be came, for the first time, selfsupporting. Large amounts of paper money had already been redeemed, although at depreciated values. The various exchanges brought to more or less a normal level, thus paving the way for a good trade. Some of the provinces were able to send money to Peking, so much so that beginning from March the Government was able to make but slight calls upon the balance of the sums l remaining with the Quintuple Group Banks out of the Reorganization Loan. This enabled the Quintuple Croup Banks to pay out practically all the cutstand-

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Vœux Road Central Tel. address. Rectitude.

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THE TELEGRAPH DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE QUOTATIONS.

February 12th.

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INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION.

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NOTICES.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1914.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

(Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.)

Loans on Mortgage of House Pro porty, & 3.

Goods received on Storage. Advances made on Merchandise: Loans made on the "Provident System.

(Rates and Particulars on application). The Office of TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR OF WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c.,

Undertaken and Executed. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 19th March, 1908

DEAK TRAMWAY 00 LIMITED.

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Extra Car at is midnight. PECIAL CARS
Attengement at the Company's Office,
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Take notice that on and after the 1st day of February, 1915, the management of the above Hotel Benares, New 9,050 will be carried on by L. W. Mak Benares, Old...... 8,825 in place of O. C. Moosa, and all future correspondence and orders must be signed by the said L. W.

NEW MACAO HOTEL, Macao. Macao, 1st February, 1915.

BANKS

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Paid-up Capital\$15,000,000

Sterling £1,500,000 at 2/-- \$15,000,000 Silver ...\$18,000,000

RESERVE FUNDS:

\$33,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors\$15,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS. SAN FRANCISCO. Hon. Mr. D. Landale, -Chairman, W. L. Pattenden, Esq. Deputy Chairman.

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daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS! For 3 months, 21 per cent. per

For 6 months. 31 per cent. new annum.

For 12 months, 4 per cent. per annum. N. J. STABB

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HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION Rules may be obtained on ap plication.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly. balances at \$31 per cent. per an-

Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 per cent. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. N. J. STABB, Chief Manager

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital Subscribed 562,500 455,000 Reserve Fund

> BANKERS: Bank of England. London Joint Stock Bank, Limited.

Every description of Exchange business transacted.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business trans-

acted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or anorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

Wm. DICKSON. Manager. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. [2

OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

Dec. 19 Malwa, New \$9.025 per p. Malwa, Old 9,125 ,, Patna, New 9,325 per che. Patna, Old 9,200 ,,

THE ATEXANDRA CAPE Cannot be Beaten, if Equalled For Bread, Cakes, Confectionery and meals with Wines & Liquor

DIARY OF WAR.

(Con tinued from back of Page 8).

Jan. 9.—Announced that the Russia no "in Bukovina have advanced 80 miles in a week and reache d the chain separating Bukov ina from Hungary.

Jan. 10.—British Reply U.S. Note published: Britain undertakes to interfere with neutral trade only when such trade is not bona fide.

Jan. 11.—Sixteen German aeroplanes seen over the Channe make for Dankirk and drop 30 bombs, doing but little damage. Germans severely punished both east and west.

Jan. 12.—Russian successes in the Caucasus continue, two Turkish companies captured.

Jan. 13.—Small-pox, cholera and typhoid raging in Austria. Roumania decides to enter the Concert of the Triple Entents by shot dead." about the middle of February.

Jan. 14.—King George confere bonours on the Grand Duke Nicholse and other Russian generals. Germans secure partial success at Soissons, capturing a number of French with guns.

Jan. 15.—The British in a brilliant engagement capture a German position near La Basses, capturing many prisoners. Union forces occupy Ramans Drift and Swakopmund. Russians continue to drive German cavalry towards Thorn

Jan. 16.—Russians bayonet an en'ire Turkish regiment in the Caucasus. French Socialists declare in favour of a continuation of the war until the victory of the substantial progress at many points.

Jan. 17.—Russians seize im portant Kurlibaba Pass in the Carpathians, bordering Transvlvania.

Jan. 18.—Announced that after three days' fighting the Russians register complete success over the Turks at Karaurgan, annihilatin their rearguard and pursuing th emnant of the army. Her Kuehn resigns post of Secretar to the German Treasury.

Jan. 19.—Two German sero Consumption planes captured near Bar-le-Duc. Consumption per German sirehips drop bombs on Yarmouth and King's Lynn, killing two men and two women and damaging property.

Jan.-20. Russian destroyer sinks twelve Turkish merchant-

Jan. 21.—General Falkenhayn resigns post as German Minister for War, being succeeded by General Wild von Hohenborn. British steamer Durward sunk by German submarine near mouth of the Meuse.

Jan. 22.—Announced that Allies have made good general progress in past three days, despite severe German attacks. British naval seaplanes drop bombs on Ger can be suppled at cheap rates at Zeebrugge.

Jan. 23.—Announced that Germans attempted to pierce British for bunker coal exclusively are line at St. Omer, advancing in exempt from all shipping dues Takao-Per TAKAOSAN M., 13th inst., 2 massed formation, but were and charges.

"KILL ALL YOUR PRISONERS."

German Barbarity Now Proved Officially.

The French Consulate Genera actifies as that General Joffre the French Commander-in Chief has issued an army order, duted December 17, in which he declares: -"We have proof that a illeutenant commanding the seventh company of the 112th Bayarian Infantry Regiment communicated to his men the following order, issued by the general comending the 55th brigade of the 14th Bayarian Corps: Henceforth no prisoners will be made. All prisoners must be put to death, and the wounded, with or without arms, must also be put to Office. death. Prisoners, even when trken in large bodies, must be put to correspondence posted in the Ships' Letter death. No living men must be left behind us. This order was carried ports from which they sailed, or anywhere I. out, as interrogations of Ger-

WATER RETURN.

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men near Arkhave. Fierce fighting Dutch fishermen report having seen a Zeppelin founder at sea. Jan. 24.—Russians continue to rout l'urks. German naval raid ou English coast intercepted; German cruiser Blucher sunk and battle-proisers seriously damaged; no British ships lost.

SILIMPOPON COAL. BUNKERS

man submerines and guns at SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK (British North Borneo).

At these ports steamers calling Philippine In.--Per LOONGSANG, 13th

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Ships' Letter Boxes.

1. It is hereby notified that during the continuance of the War all outgoing correspondence must be posted at the General Post Office or at any of its Branch

2. Ships' Officers are strictly forbidden to receive on board their vessels any orrespondence from the Public.

3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes fourd exposed on board their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not recelve from the Public for inclusion in their ships' Papers any but bonn ade consigness' letters which should be left open for inspection when required.

5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the exact hour of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Pest

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Offi-

man prisoners proves that num-War risks are not covered by posts registration or insurance.

> THE PARCEL POST AND INSURED Letter system to brazil is sus-PENDED.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT AL-THOUGH EVERY POSSIBLE PRE-CAUTION IS TAKEN TO SECURE THE SAFETY OF ALL OSTAL PAC-KETS WHILST IN THE CUSTODY OF THE POST; OFFICE THE POSTMAS-TER GENERAL CANNOT GIVE COM-PENSATION FOR ANY LOSS OR DA-MAGE WHICH MAY BE DUE TO THE TILPULTHER NOTICE NO LETTERS BOXES, OR PARCELS FOR BELGIUM, BRAZIL, CRETE OR MONTENEGRO AND NO LETTERS, BOXES OR PAR-CELS FOR MALTA CAN BE ACCEPT-ED FOR INSURANCE.

Theservices to Germany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended as are also the Parcel Post services to France & Tsingtau.

The Public are informed that Gold and Silver in Coin or Bullion & Paper Money cannot be accepted for transmission through the Post without a permit issued by the Superintendant of Imports &

British Post il Ordors are now on sale at the Sai Yung Poon Branch Post Office.

Chiners New Year Holldays,

Sunday next, the 14th inst. being Chinese New Your Day, the Post Office will be entirely closed. There will be so delivery on collection of correspondence from the Pilar Boxes. Non-boxholders may, however, obtain their ordinary correspondence on application at the enquiry counof I ter at the West corner of the building.

On Monday, the 15th and Tuesday, the lithicst, the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. and there will be one delivery and one collection of ordinary letters as

The Money Order Office will be en-

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MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

a.m., Extra Postage 10 cents). (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail). The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday the 12th inst., at 5 p.m. — Per ORIENTAL, 13th inst. 9 a.m.

Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya and Port Moresby via Batavia — Por

Sandakan-Per MAUSANG, 13th inst., 11

inst., 2 p.m.

Salgon-Per TJIBODAS, 13th inst. 3 p.m Bongkok-Per ANNA, 13th lost, 3 p.m. Japan via Yekobama--Per TJILIWONG, "13th inst., 4 p:m. Shanghai, & North China-Per SHAOH-SING, 13th inst., 4 p.m.

Shanghal, and North China (Europe via Siberia) — Per CHENAN., 13th inst. 4 p.m. [Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br.

P. O. Thursday, the 18th Feb. Bhanghai & North China---Per HANG-SANG, 13th Inst., 4 p.m. Halphong-Por HOIHOW, 13th Inst. 4 p.m

SUNDAY, 14th Feb. Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 14th Feb. 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 15th Feb.

Philippine Islands, Australia New Zealand Tasmania, and Now Guinea, via Thursday Is. Per HITACHI M., 15th Feb.

TUESDAY, 16th Feb. Shanghai & N. China-Per ANHUI, 16th Swatow, Amoy. Apping and Takao-Per 808AU M., 16th inst., 4 p.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

henan. Br. s.s. 1.354. W. L. Jones, 11tl inst.—Shanghal, 7th Inst., Gen.—

Gen.-J. M. & Co. Juracsen, 12th inst. Java, 4th

Kaga Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,244, L. Ito, 11th inst.
—Dairon, 4th inst. Bean-M. B.

Gan.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Shachsing, British s.s. 1,307, Tuebben, 12th inst, -Shanghal, Gen. -B. & S.

Gen.-U. S. K. Kamo Maru, Jap. s.s. 5,292, R. Shimidzu,

11th inst .- Swatow, 10th instant. Gen .- D. L. & Co. Tean, Br. e.s. 1,350, H. Walker, 12th Inst.-

Manila, 9tn inst., Gen.-B, & S. Chihli, Br. s.s. 1,643, R. W. Lloyd, 11th inst., Swatow, 10th inst., Ballast

inst -- Manila, 8th inst , Gen .-- O.

Mongolia, Am. s.s. 8.750, E. R. Master, 12th inst.—San Francisco., Gen

Gen,-J. M. & Co. ACT OF THE KING'S ENEMIES. UN- Holbow, Br. s.s. 836, W. F. Freer, 12t

DEPARTED.

Shabonee for San Francisco O Moon for Macao Hongwan I for Penang via Amoy Luchow for Shanghai Wakamatsu Maru for Moil Haitan for Foochow via Amoy

> CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

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Halyang for Swatow.

Kuijo Maru for Foochow via Swatow Chenan for Canton Shaohsing f r Canton

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Chenan from Shanghai-Mrs There, will be no night steamer for Can- Meggett, Mrs McLure, Mrs Campbell, Messrs Dickee, Brand, Capt Barrett. Perss. Kame Maru from Yokohama-Rev & Mrs F Rawlinson, Dr A H Woods. Messra J. H. Arnoid, Jaw Sang, Lee Yung, Tu. M Itani, H Tamura, Chin Ching-chen, R Macgregor, J G Lock, O R Burkill, J Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adellaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe Late Letters 10.30 a.m. to 11 tsui, G l'omita, Kan Yang-che.

Per s.s. Oriental from Shanghai-Dr I Todd, J N Wright, Dr FOldt, Dr Lavel Dr & M ss R M Bigler, Ab Sing, Mr T & Miss Ezra, A G Stephen, J S Gubbay, Mrs Baskin, Hawkins.

H Good, Gon Lin-tom, Mr & Mrs O G Lee State of Weather, b blue sky, o de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g Miss PN Loo, O TLee, Mr & Mrs F M Mobier, Master J Mohler, Rev & Mrs A H TJIKEMBANG, 13th Feb. 11 Page, SA Ransom, Mr & Mrs O Q setehell. Di & Mrs D A W Smith. C Sprinkle Miss F Tencate, Miss E Weaver, Y. Hom, Mr & Mrs J C Shields, M Russell, W Russell, J Mur. Mrs J Mur.

Swatow, Amoy & Tamsul-Per DAIJIN MARU, 18th inst., 11 a.m. Philippine Is. - Per CHINHUA, 18th

Guinoa via Thursday Is.—Por ALDENHAM, 19th inst. 10

Swatow, Amoy & Foodhow-Par HAI. OHING, 19th Foh. 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, 23rd Feb. Swatow. Amoy. Formosa via Tamsui— Philippine Is.—Per SUNGKIANG, 23rd
Per DAIGI M., 14th inst. 9 a.m. Feb. 3 n.m. Feb., 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 24th Feb.

Shanghai, North China, Japan American, Victoria, B.O. & U. Kingdom via Canada, (Europe via Siberia)--Per MONIEA-GLE. 24th inst, 1 a.m. [Tienteln-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday, the 1st March.

WEATHER REPORT.

ARRIVED.

Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s. 846, S. Kanato, 11th inst.- Swatow, 10th inst., Gen.-

Yatshing, Br. s.s. 1,424, S. M. Meyrick,

12th inst!-Calcutta, 21st ulto. Tillembang, Dut. z.v. 8,383, N. V. Wyh

inst., Gen.-J. C. J. L.

Oriental, Br. ss. 5.085, A. L. Valentini, 12th inst -Shanghai, 8th instant,

Kailo Maru, Jap. a.s. 2.084, Y. Yamamoto, 11th inst .- Foschow, 6th inst.

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along the east coast of China and over the northern of the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW. District. Hongkong and Neighbour- N.E. winds.

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ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p Dassing showers, q squally, r rain, a snow, thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL. Previous Day On date On date at s p.m. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1914. Barometer 29.96 30.10

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TIDE TABLE. 8th Feb., to 14th Feb., 19.5.

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